Thursday June 6, 2013



This electronic newsletter is designed to keep you current on issues affecting the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

Final Delta Plan resolutions are now posted

The Delta Stewardship Council has posted the approval and adoption of the final Delta Plan, which certifies the Program Environmental Impact Report (PEIR), adopts the Delta Plan, and adopts the



Delta Plan's regulations. All three resolutions are found under <u>Latest Updates</u>.

California Water Plan's Web-a-thon will cover Delta issues

The posted <u>agenda</u> for the June 13-14 <u>Web-a-thon</u> lists the objectives for discussion outlined in the DWR *California Water Plan Update 2013* implementation chapter. Each of the 17 objectives has a one-hour webinar during this two-day session. Participants can pick the topics that interest them and join the webinar at the assigned times. Delta issues will be covered on June 14 at 1:00 p.m.



Delta Protection Commission to recruit next Executive Director

The Delta Protection Commission's Recruitment Committee will meet June 12 in Sacramento and will be broadcasted via teleconference at public meeting locations in Martinez and Woodland. The meeting will consider the recruitment of the Commission's next Executive Director. See the <u>agenda</u> for more information and meeting locations.

CVFPB live-streams meeting; Exec. Committee will meet

The Central Valley Flood Protection Board (CVFPB) will live-stream the June 14 meeting from the new venue - the Sacramento City Hall.



View the webcast <u>here</u> and the agenda <u>here</u>. Also, the CVFPB Executive Committee will meet on June 11 in Sacramento. Agenda is here.

DWR releases South Delta Temporary Barriers Project status

DWR has posted the status of the <u>South Delta Temporary Barriers Project</u> as of May 31. Also posted is the <u>2013 seasonal barrier schedule</u>.

Study says native fish species risk extinction from climate change

A <u>study</u> led by Peter Moyle, a UC Davis professor of fish biology, found that 82 percent of native fish species risk extinction from climate change. The top 20 vulnerable native species identified include delta smelt, Central Valley late-fall-run Chinook salmon, upper Klamath-Trinity River spring Chinook salmon, Clear Lake hitch, Kern River rainbow trout, Central Coast coho salmon, and Southern Oregon-Northern California Coast coho salmon.



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